#### PLUCKY RACING IN THE MUD.

MARES AND FILLIES WIN FIFE OUT OF SIX HARD RACES.

# Lourn S. First in the Mile and a Half Race -Lake Blackburn's Daughter at 10 to 1 Beats Lake Blackburn's Odds-on Son.

A good class of winter horses ran on a muddy track at Guttenburg yesterday, and the bookmakers had rather the best of the game started in the first race, a scramble for maiden with Ada B. and Servitor even favorites. The flag flashed to a poor start. Olga, a 10 to 1 shot, getting the best of it, followed by Hay Tay and Pink H.

The trio held the advantage to the finish. Olga winning ensity by a length and a half, Hay Tay getting second place, three lengths in front of Pink H. The favorites trailed in with the ruck. The talent went down heavily on Blackburn in the second race. They sent the son of Luke to the post an odds on favorite. but overlooked Luke's daughter. Out of Sight. who went begging at 10 to 1.

Out of Sight ran in sight at the front all the way, winning in a gallop by a length, Gladla-tor beating Blackburn for second place. Michael F. Dwyer's cast-off, Airplant, third choice no in the third race, a bandleap at six furlongs, ran with his neck clear of Panway, the favorite, until strightened out in the homestretch, where Inferno took Panway's place, reaching Airplant's ears as they crossed the line. Panway came in third, three lengths behind In-

Favorites came to the front in the last half of the programme. Laura S., top choice, proved a stayer in the handleap, a mile and a half struggle, by beating Sir George II, by a neck. The others straggled in. Blossom, odds on shoice, won the lifth race in a gallop by a length, Favorban filly beating Inspector C. eight lengths for the place. Miss Belle, the odds on cinch, won the last race easily, and Glenlochy headed Joe Courtney of for the

Pures \$400, for maiden three-year-olds; selling: fou and a half furiongs.

Rahway Stable's br. f. Olga, by Punster-May Stanley, 105 (Barrett).

Cheraw Stable's b. c. Hay Tay, 100 (Morris).

R. Bradley's b, F. Pink H. 100 (Morris).

Sevitude, Minnie K. filly, Ada E. Frian colt. Rhadamantha colt, and Adaylsa filly also ran. Time, 0.574.

Betting—Ten to 1 against Olga, 6 to 1 Hay Tay, 10 to 1 SECOND BACE.

THIRD RACE. Handicap: purse \$500; three-quarters of a mile.

S. Casey's ch. c. Airplant, 4. by Ventilator Bassinet,
90 (N. Hill)

Dir (N. Hitt).

R. Leigh's b. b. Inferno, t. 10s (Martin).

R. Bradley's cb. f. Panway 4, 10s (Martin).

Stoumston also rau. Time, 1:103, Betting—Three and a helf to 1 against airplant, s to b. Inferno, 8 to 6 Panway. POURTH BACK

Purse \$500; selling; one and a half miles.

A. Wheeler's ch. in. Laura S., 5, by Atilla—Fannie
Hill 109 (J. Barrett).

1 A. Thompson's br. h. Sir George II 5, 114 (Morris).

2 J. W. Smythe's b. c. Fred Lee 4, 110 (Soyle).

3 Baylor, St. John, and Bocksway also ran. Time,
2:344, Betting—Two to I sysinst Laura S. d to I Sir
George II, 8 to I Fred Lee. FIFTH BACK.

PHTH RACE,
Purss \$400, for two-rear-olds; selling; half a mile.
W. H. Haller's h. f. filosom, by George Kinnoy—
Apple Blossom, 65 Clay).
E. Laigh's Favorban filly, 94 (W. Penny).
Baden Stable's ch. c. Inspector C. 95 (Mason).
Time, 0.504. Hetting—Three to 5 on Riosaom, 15 t
1 against Favorban filly, 7 to 5 inspector C. SIXTH HACE.

Puras \$400; selling; one mile, and the stable's b. m. Miss Belle, u, by Princs Charite—Lunet, 11; (Martin).
Lunet, 11; (Martin).
Luresy's b. h. Glenicoby, 5, 110 (Ballard).
Contibants ch. h. Jos Courtney, aged, 117 (O. P. Cominants on the Community of the Com

#### To-day's Estries at Guttenburg

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race—For beaten horses; selling; six furlongs.

Cratt, 110; Count Luna, 110; Nuthattan, 110; Kelturno, 110; Count Luna, 110; Nuthattan, 110; Kelturno, 110; Tanmany Hall, 113; Little Tuesday, 112;

Lama, 111; Mangle S., 111; Rosedanes, 103; Kph, 18

Second Race—For beaten two-year-olds; selling; three

variongs, Lucy Walkoe gelding, 101; fillue and White,
100; Faust Kone, 101; Annie 6. filly, 103; Anxiety filly,
104; Faust Kone, 104; Annie 6. filly, 105; Anxiety filly,
105; Faust Kone, 104; Freedom, 106; Ill Spent, 105;

Ethica, Freedom, 106; Harlongs; selling, Regis
ter, 114; Mayor R., 104; Freedom, 106; Ill Spent, 105;
1948, 104; Anzenska, fill; Sarvitude, 104.

Fourth Race—Gue mile; selling, Frince Howard, 114;
Jack Rese, 111; Sorrento, 105; Persistence, 106; Glen
leichy, 104; Panway, 92;

Fifth Race—Five-righths of a mile; selling, Jo
hannes, 106; Sweetbrend, 106; Monacon, 104; Herwyn,
102; Indige, 164; Eleanor, 111; May S, Siv, Missey, Mi,
124; Kare—Five-righths of a mile; selling, Level
ke, 112; Extra, 132; Sir Walter Raleigh, 132; Green
wich, 124; Marcelius, 114.

Backers of Favorites Win at Gloucester. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- Four favorites won played with the exception of Conundrum: First Bace—Four and a bair furlongs. Apollo, 115, 8 to 5 O'fankuchen, Orat; Lillie B. 110, 5 to 2 O'cane, accord; Morning Glory, 110, 6 to 1 (Merrick), third. Time, 0.50th.

Bio Changues, and the first third. According to the first third. Thus, 0.50%.
Second Hace—Pive furlongs. Glenmar, 105, 5 to 2 (Vetter), first; Karl R., 100, 8 to 1 (Dacey), second; blivans, 95, 12 to 1 (Corbiey), third. Time, 150%.
Third Bace—Six and a half furlongs. Climas, 105, 6 to 1 (Lendrum), first; Lee S., 100, 10 to 1 (Manhove), second; Eddie M., 105, 10 to 1 (Morricey), third. Time, 1328. Yourth Race-One mile. Post, 85, 5 to 1 (Noseby), first; Raleigh, 112, 5 to 2 (Manlove), second; sliver Queen, 84, 11 to 5 (Corbley), third. Time, 1-485, Fifth Race-Four and one-half furious. 85, Patrick, 105, 3 to 2 (Yetter, 1 frait Anne Kitzabeth, 196, 5 to 2 (Williams), second; Zingara, 155, 2 to 1 (Tribe), third. Time, 0.584. Fig. 2. (Vetter). Brat. 105, 3 to 2 (Vetter). Brat. 105, 3 to 2 (Vetter). Brat. 105, 3 to 2 (Vetter). Brat. 105, 5 to 1 (Drove, Williams). second: Zingara, 95, 2 to 1 (Drove, Time, 0.544).

Rixth Race. Six and one half furious. Coundrium. 110, 8 to 1 (Carson), first: Jerquet, 110, 3 to 1 (Moseny), 120, 4 to 1 (Carson), first: Jerquet, 110, 5 to 1 (Carson), first. June, 1:275.

Time, 1:275.

The entries for to-morrow are:
First Rare-line and one-sixteenth miles. Jurgler, Buddnist, 100s each; Vendetia, National, Eddle M. Telephone, Ned, Darling, 103 each furlongs; three-year-olds; madens. Charlie R. Bingham, Sue Ryder-call, Higney, Harry Hinkson, Bordte coff, Cap McChesney (tate Binnis & cuit, Majolica coff, 105 each; Agnes H. 100.

Third Race-Six and a quarter furlows. There 115. 100. Third Face.-Six and a quarter furloags. Tioga. 110: Maid of Biarney, 105; Civizen, Wallace G., 102 each; Ross Howard, 101. Fourth liness.-Four and a balf furloags. Hine Wind. Lord Stanley, Saxopia, Golden, Richard K. Fox, 1984, quet, Comforter, 115 each; Spavonia, Graylock, 110 each. Lord Stanley, many, and product of approved, and Comforter, 115 each; Spavonia, Grand Prix, Little Phil, Owen Golden, 108 each; Comrade, Macdregor, Chaverdale, 108 each; Saxti Race—Four and a half furiongs. Harry Russell, Licky Reven, Tennyson, J. J. Healy, Banner Hearer Blackmailer, Garwood, Michigan, Attopin, 115 each.

#### Having Results in New Orleans. New ORLEANS, I.a., Jan. 30.-The track was

fairly fast to-day.

### Surprises at Hoby.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—There was a hog killing on Plute in the third race at Hoby to-day. Helen Wren in the second was another sur-

Price:
First Race-Four and a half furious. Incommode are, kemedy seemed. Curiow third Time 0.5s. Berood Rave-Five and a half furious. Helen were first. Impuriance second, Mose Terry third. Time, 1.16s. Five furious. Plato first, Hed Oak second. Mothery third, 1 time, 1.65s. Four Macae-Seven furious. Stave Jerome first, Johnny Campoell second. Anne Clark third. Time, 1.8s. Futh Race-Four and a half durious. Part C. Stave Letter. Fifth Race-Four and a half furiouss Pearl C. first.

## The Winners at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—One favorite, two outsiders, and two second choices won at Hawthorne to-day.

First Rece—Five furious. Ruben first Carmen second Angio-Salon third. Time, 13856.

Second Bares—Seven furious. Mice knott fret. Quotation second, Little Aunie third. Time, 13826.

Third Race—five mile. Bitly Finkeriton first. Southers Lady second. Carbetts third. Time, 14846.

Fourth Race—five furious. Toon Johns first. Santa Mega second. Humming Kird third. Time, 14846.

Fifth Race—Five furious.—Too indiant first. Raggie Lebus second. Thorus third. Time, 1 00046.

Good for Louisville's Jockey Club. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 30 .- The entries for the spring stakes of the Louisville Jockey Club. published to-day, make the largest showing in the history of Kentucky racing. Last year in the history of Kentucky racing. Last year
the nominations were nearly all from Kentucky and the South. This year they come
from New Jersey to California, from Chicago
to New Orleans, and even from England.
The Hurstbourne Stake leads off with 144
entries: Bunnymede next with 85; Alexander, (3); Delbeck, (3); Kentucky Handlean,
57; Merchants, 45; The Derby, Oats, and
Clark stakes augregate 150 more, making in
all 475 entries for the nine stakes.
The eatries are of high class, the Kentucky
Handleap including such performers as Wadsworth, Ida Pickwick, Ined Secut, Alaino, King
Lee, Helen Michels, Tulin, Blackburn, and
others equally famous.

#### OPENT RALE OF TROTTERS. Col. I. Brodhead of Woodburn Farm Pays 811,830 for Vaticas.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 30.—The spring sale of Tattersall's Brasfield Company began here to-day under favorable circumstances. The prices were satisfactory, the sixty head ofof \$505 per head. Vationn was purchased by Col. I. Brodhead of Woodburn Farm for \$11,250. Those which brought \$500 or over follow.

S11, 250. Those which brought \$500 or over follow:

Ashler, h. c. 5, by Valican, dam by Nambrino Hoy: Major I 7 Shackisford Richmond, Ky. \$2,900 Nations, J.794 b. s., 14 by Reimont, dam by Hambbleonian, 10; Weodburn Farm. 11,250 Pincess V. b. f., yearling, by Valican dam by Piernont; James F. Calloway, Louisville. 830 Jeannie, b. f. 4, by Young Jim, dam by Egbert; C. T. Chenault, Richmond. 500 Bennie McLiragor, 21Bbg, b. s., by Mobert McGregor, dam by Reconstruction, Ben B. Keiney, Lexington. 500 Bennie McLiragor, 21Bbg, b. s., by Mobert McGregor, dam by Reconstruction, Ben B. Keiney, Lexington. 500 Bennie McLiragor, Jaxington. 500 Bay colt 2, by Baron Wilkes dam by Cuyler; Mrock Curry, Lexington. 500 Little, L. 2, by Robert McGregor, dam by Hampy Medium; John E. Madden. 500 Bingo, b. c. 2, by Empire Wilkes, dam by Etieson; Jake Hugheley, Danville. 500 Google Freidy McGregor, k. a., d. by Robert NcGregor, dam by Mambrino Kagle; J. W. Knox, Trenton. 650

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE The Murket Somewhat Dall-Now to the

The respite in the sleighing carnival, followed by the muddy condition of the roads. has put a damper on the carriage and sleigh trade during the past few days, and business sales of last week. Is rather dull.

Van Tassell & Kearney's regular sales were fairly well attended. Bargains in matched rairs of carriage horses were secured at from \$285 to \$525, and fair trotters that can step out in style went from \$200 to \$250 each.

Draught horses of extra powerful build now bring from \$450 to \$400, while good horses for general use can be bought from \$150 to \$250 each.

each.
Dealers look for an early improvement in the Carriage trade. Flandrean & Co., Van Tassell & Kearney, Burr & Co., and Edward Callanan's Son, and Bradley & Son all have attractive assertments of fashionable and useful vehicles of standing quality.

#### Engene Leigh's Cott is Safe.

LEXINGTON, Jan. 30.-Eugene Leigh's foreman has recovered the American Derby coll Clifford, which was stolen from his farm here on Friday night. The thief, for whom Leigh offers 5500 reward, has not been caught. He left the colt on Saturday night with a Bourbon county farmer.

LASKER AND WALBRODT AT HAVANA. Scores of the First Two Games of the Match. Lanker versus Colmayo.

HAVANA, Jan. 30.-Herr Waibrodt played twenty-one games of chess simultaneously yesterday. He won eighteen and lost three. Vasquez and Lasker played a game on Saturday, which was won by the latter. It was the Sicilian defence. Yesterday they played another game, the queen's pawn opening, and this, too, was won by Lasker.
Appended are the full scores of Lasker's

first two games against Golmayo, the Cuban giant, who is at present engaged in a little match with the German expert. Both games match with the Gorman expert. Both games were well contested. Walbrodt, who was present when the second game was contested, said after the game that follmays had a much superior position when the draw was decided upon. A Cuban paper in commenting on the first two games, says that Golmayo's ill success is due to the fact that he is not used to proper match play and advises the Cuban magnate firstly, to pay more attention to the clock, and secondly, not to play so quickly. In the second game, for instance, he took less than five minutes for making eight moves, while Lasker devoted to one move, his twenty-lirst, twenty minutes. These are the games:

FIEST GAME—SIGILIAN DEFENCE. FIRST GAME-SICILIAN DEFENCE.

	1 F-8-8 2 Kt-K B 8 8 F-Q 4 4 Kt x F 5 K1-Q B 3 6 B-K 3 7 H-K 2 8 F-B 4 9 Casties 10 B x Kt	P-R Kt 3 I'x P R-Kt 2 Kt-Q B 3 Kt-B 3 Castles P-Q 3 Kt-K Kt 5 B x Kt	11 8 x k 8 12 0-Q2 13 P-86 14 R-83 15 Q x Kr 16 Kt-Q5 17 P-86 18 Q-Q2 10 Q-R6 20 R-R3	B x B B - K 3 B - E 5 Kt x B B - C 3 A - B mq B - B 5 P x P P - B 4 Benigns	
SECOND GAME-SCOTTISH GAMBIT.					
	GOTMATO.  White.  1 P-K 4  2 KI-K B 3  8 P-Q 4  4 Kt N P  6 Kt X Kt  6 K Q 3  7 P X P  8 Castlen  10 KI-K 15  11 KI-K 2  12 R-K 4  15 P-Q H 3  14 P-Q K 4  15 K P X P  16 K X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X	Black. P-K 4 KI-Q H 3 F X F KI-B 3 KI-P X KI F X F KI-B 3 KI-P X KI F X F F X F B-K 2 Charles F-K H 3 F-K H 4 B-K C 2 F-K H 4	GOLMATO. White. 19 BH-K4 3 20 BH-K4 3 20 BH-K4 2 21 BH-K4 2 22 BH-K4 2 22 BH-K4 2 24 BK-K6 25 QH-R3 27 QH-R3 27 QH-R3 27 QH-K4 29 UK-K6 30 BH-K7 31 BK-B7 31	1.4888. Winel. Q x B P Q R-Q sq Kt-K G Q-Kt 7 Q-Rt 1 K x B K R-Q sq K-B 1 K x B Q-B 1 K x B R R-Q sq R x B R R-B 3 K x B 7 K x B R x B 8 K x B 8 K x B 7	

An Old-time Skater on Donoghue's Feat, T waungn, Jan. 30 -John Ennia, the veteran skater. he congratulates the boy, and says his wonderful rec-ord will stand many a long year before it will be equalled. Ennis admits that Joe would have made the listance in seven hours but for the fail, and he further says that he told Franklin, while the race was in prog-

Stamford ever the one held by Ennis to the modern aryie of skates. This is energed at here by those who know what force accomplished the feat. An old-time skater says that when Rinis made his record years and it was on an eight or nine-lap track and which was not in the best of condition. At shamford everything was lavorable, with a course only two laps to the mile, which is just what honogene wanted for his twenty-foot stride. foot stride.

"If you want to tell the facts," the old-timer continued, "say that it was not the states that made the record, but rather the boy that was on them, for he was in the jout of condition and had a track that just saited here.

### The Xavier's Baseball Team,

The Xavier Bareball Club are now gotting ready for their fourth season. Judging from the material now at hand, the prespects are that the "Cherry X" will have an unusually strong team on the diamond. The officer who will be in charge are: J. K. Delany, Manager; T. T. Haggerty. Assistant Manager; Treasurer, Hugh Tucker, the same officers as last year. The team will hold their second annual "stag" at the club house or Feb. 23. Among the well known fistic artists who w

Louisville Baseball Men at Peace. Locustitie, Jan. 30. -- The suit of the o'd stockholder projudice. Both parties refuse to assign any reason for their artion. The plaintiffs may bring up the suit again at any time, but it is understood that an amichaile adjustment of the matter has been reached, and that there will be no further litigation. This suit, it is been relatined by the few sice/sholders, is responsible for their tardiness in securing grounds, and they now say that they will immediately shape up the team for next exacts.

There was a large gathering of crack marksmen from this city, Honoken Brooklyn, Newark, and Jersey City at the Zettler Rifle Club's ranges, 219 Bowery, last

evening. It was the closing shoot of the club's semi

original size Two hundred tickets were purchased for the bull's-eye target and the for the ring target. the bull-seys farget and 600 for the ring target. The shooting was done off hand on the regulation Jofoot rature. The winners were the R. Zahn, 7.4, 75, M. R. Engel, 74, 75, M. R. Engel, 74, 75, M. Borrier, 74, 75, H. Hodges, 74, 74, R. Busse, 73, 76, R. Weithers, 73, 74, H. Kosenbaum, 73, 74; F. F. Ross, 73, 74; F. Ross, 73, 74; F. P. Harrin, 73, 74; F. F. Ross, 73, 74; H. Zettler, 71, 74; P. Harrin, 73, 74; F. Ross, 73, 74; H. Zettler, 71, 74; P. Harrin, 72, 73; L. Schmidt, 71, 73; and F. Fascher, 12, 72, 74, 75; R. Ross, 72, 73; L. Schmidt, 74; T. S. Ross, 74; F. Ross, 75; F. Ross

### Theodore Beek the Best Man with the Re-

The first gallery revolver and pistel prize shoot ever held in this city took place on Thursday, Friday, and saturday of last week, under the auspices of the New York Revolver and Pistol Ciui, at 12 M. Mark's place The work of the contestants was excellent. Theudors The work of the contestants was excellent. Theudors Beck of the Zettler Rifle Club pierced the target for 47 and 46, and received an elaborate gold medal emblematic of the local championanty. The winners of the coash prires were: Henry Gebl. 48, 46; Edward White 43, 46; Barney Walther, 45, 46; Edward White 43, 46; Barney Walther, 45, 48, and Garance Binhop, 48, 42; Mesars, Waltanna it alther tied for third price and the latter won on the chust off. The preinfum for the best five ticked was awarded to Theorem Section corpus of 47, 46, 45 and 45. The coalitions were as follows. Five-thot match, open to all comper. Agreeign standard larget, twenty partial lights and the first countries of the coalitions were as follows. Five-thot match, open to all comper. Agreeign standard larget, twenty partial lights and the first countries were sections to count for brings.

BUBEAR LEADS ALL THE WAY. He Seats Somer for the English Sculling Champtonship English

Lonpon, Jan. 30,-The international sculling race bolween George Bubear, the English caraman, and George Hosmer of Boston took place this morning and was won by Bubear by ney to Mortlake, a distance of about four and a quarter miles. The race was for the champlouship of England, the Sportsman's Challenge Cup, and stakes of £400.

Bubear's colors were a red and white ground, with red and blue stripes running around the border. In the corners were the Hosmer's colors were a white ground, with a

red, white, and blue striped border and stars at intermediate distances. In each corner were the American and English flags crossed and in the centre was Hosmer's likeness as he sits in his racing boat. Over the portrait was the oarsman's name and bepeath it the words. "For the championship of England."

The race was one of the most one-sided ever seen on the Thames. The start from Putney was fixed for 12:30 o'clock, but it was 1922-47 when the pistol was fired. Bubear won the toss and chose the Surrey side of the river. He took the lead at the start, and gained so fast that when the soap works were reached he was nearly eight lengths ahead. For the rest of the distance the race was merely a procession. Bubear rowing leisurely and easing down completely toward the linish. He could have won by most any distance he choosed, but was content to cross the line a very safe distance ahead of his opponent.

Bubear rowed thirty-seven strokes to the minute, while Hosmer pulled thirty-nine. The winner's time 27 minutes 25 seconds: Hosmer's time 27 minutes 25 seconds.

The following cable despatch was received at the Police Gazelle office after the race:
"Hosmer attributes his defeat by Bubear to malaria. He may probably challenge Bubear to row again."

## The Course on the Passale River Found to be Short.

Since the Passale River has been frozen ver the fact has been brought to light that the mile and a half racing course is 157 feet short. It appears that the course has not been measured since 1877, and for some reaon the finish line has been shifted up and down the river, the original mark having

down the river, the original mark having been lost sight of. A few days ago Edward Cox. Carl Miller, and H. M. Jury of the Eureka Boat Club secured a surveyor's 50-foot chain and measured the course.

The shortness of the course will have the effect of upsetting the Passaic Begatta Association's records, as the course was surveyed for the national rogatta when held there, and the time made then has always been considered correct. Cox. Miller, and Jury, at the time of measuring the course, marked the quarter, half, and mile distances, and will crect white boards about four inches wide at each spot, which will in future prevent any dispute.

#### A New Racing Rule Proposed by the New York Yacht Club,

The special committee on measurement of the New York Yacht Club will make their report at the annual meeting of the club on Thursday evening next. The committee which consists of John Hysion A. Casscale of allowances which were thought to be necessary, in view of the evolution of the racing yacht within the past three years.

The committee recommend some radical changes, but in view of the approaching international contector of the America Cup, suggest the attempted to provide for the immerise overhaing of the molecular yacht, and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the and they also attack the perplexing problem of the analysis of the measurement of boats with an immense midality section, which shall iail below a certain percentage of the parelleogram which will be included. This plan the committee believe, would leave untauched all yachts except those of the bast extreme forms.

"One thing seems certain," and a well-informed member of the N. Y. C. yesteriay, "that you can't devise any fair rule by white except they well and the way of any improvement in the type."

On Saturday last Lawley laid the keel of the 40-foot Yachtsmen of Bristol, H. I., are preparing for their annual regatta on homorial Day. They are still agitating the matter of building a cup boat in Boston, but so far it has been all talk. The twenty-lifth anniversary of the South Boston Yacht Club will be celebrated on Feb. 2 with a ball and supper.

It is said that Henry Bryant of Beston, who was prominently mentioned in connection with a cup depression with a side of the sailung next year in the sloppishadow, which was designed by the Herreshoffs in 1871, who, until they built the Gloriana, never constructed a larger sailing yacht.

Crescent Athletic Club's Whist Tourney Nearly Ended,

The first annual tournament at whist of the Creacent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, which was commenced on Dec. 14, is now virtually ended. E. W. Bigelow and Howard Horton are the leaders in the play for the prizes. They have but to get a single victory to capture the trophies. The games consisted of fifty points each, and each team continued in the fournapoints each and each continue in the course ourse ment until it suffered two defeats. The teams were drawn by lot for the first two nights play, and in both of the first two rounts all the teams appeared and competed. At the conclusion of the second round five teams were dropped, Six more teams went out in the next round. Under the rules of the tourney a bysecounted as a victory. The first prize are two meat seal bags, the second two very handsoms silver-barked has written a letter to Joe Donoghue's father in which | military brushes, and the third, two silk umbrelias | The record is as follows:

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	W. in	ń.
	K. W. Bigelow and Howard Horton	ï
	F. B. Torrey and N. J. Murray	ä
	E. P. Cronklide and H. W. B. Howard	÷
	R. C. Field and W. P. Mason	•
	R. C. Fleid and W. P. Mason	٠.
	William Ford and W. R. Thompson.	٠
	P. H. Lawrence and D. S. Church	4
	V. Looser and G. G. McIntosh.	à
	V. Loeser and G. d. McIntosh M. Loensbury and Carroll J. Post, Jr.	i
	J. W. Mackay and G. F. A. Houdies.	÷
	E. C. Ward and P. R. Gray	٥.
	J. A. Blanchard and G. U. Loggett.	:
	II. II. Dougherty and J. II. sage.	4
	A. P. Clapp and E. C. Lock wood	3
	H. C. Hart and T. H. Brown	ı
	O. S. Campbell and G. Terry	۰
	J. L. Parguhar and N. Parguhar	1
	J. R. Foster and W. S. Blake	i.
	Dr. Bogart and P. Thorps.	ï
	S. D. Vickers and F. D. Otis	ı
п	H L. Langhaar and Fred Hoose	ħ.
П	A. II. Golden and F. L. Noble	
Ш	A. II. Golden and F. I. Soule	
П	F. T. Lawrence and W. T. Raymond.	,
н	E. He Seabury and W. Jarvie, Jr	a.
П	Cij de Notham and E. Fish	à

### The End of the Prospect Harriers.

The Prospect Harriers of Brooklyn, ex-champion cross-country runners of America, have disbanded ac-cording to the authority of a former officer of the Harriers. According to The Sgs's informant the organiza-tion, contrary to general pre-dont, was Lever incor-porated. With the loss of the cross-country champion-sulp last season and the failure of the plans to latter their condition, the Harriers gradually cank into solivion and many of their forement members became additated with the Varina Host Unit. Accord Atheir Association, and other athletic organizations of brook-ism.

Association, and other athletic organizations of brookings.

The Harriers have had an eventful history, and, owing to the attitude of their President, John II Mellor, were into every athletic fight, not forgetting to take a say at the A.A. I. Itself.

"I wish to make this abnouncement," said Turkus's informant," so as to prevent any unserquebon earlies from arranging a cross-country handicap under the lifte of the Prospect Harriers. It will take all the money that we can raise to retire honorably from the next.

### Odds and Ends of Sports.

A meeting of the New York A. C. Beard of 'dovernors was held at the club house last night. The session was not the briefest matter, and no business beyond the election of a use new members was transacted. To rue Europe or The For-Sir. The undersigned would like to arrange a match with Townry Creed at 114 pounds give or take a pound. In a limited number of rounds or to a finish, before any club of number a suitable purse.

Chanker Burns. Sational Athletic Club. pounds, give or take two pounds, to weigh at ringenic, before the cinh offering the iargeat purse.

Austra in Billy? Murphy and Bolly Lyans, who have been fraining at West Navek, have been obliged to move, owing to the unit condition of the roads. Murphy has located near Central Park white dyons will put on his finishing touches at tower Island. James Bouglass, owner of the ronning due Frenze called at the Polit to give the roaning due Frenze called at the Polit to give the roaning due Frenze called at the Polit to give the realist and add that he would make his dog against Affred Jowette Bhill a side. A match will probably be made to morrow.

A faw weeks ago Hob Fitzammons declared that as long as he has been aparting no boxer ever frached his face. In a recent exhibition at thicage, however, Prof. decores Siler, the veteran boxer who recently had a guite in lack McAulifle is cradited with hitting English in ack McAulifle is regulated with hitting English in the hose and also got several good blows on the face and body.

Moyrarat, Jan. 3th Arrangements are being made for a series of faces at Hangen between skater Hagen and Fred Breen, whom Hagen recently defeated at Minneapolis. Herein cisture that he shaded under diantaries at the latter place, and he believes that he can defeated at the latter latter hand a health weller weight, and Preddy that if the foney Aland at health and a side of the foney John of the property has if the foney John of the property and prove the restore them of the property has if the foney John of the property and the property has if the foney John of the property and the property has if the foney John of the property and the property has if the foney John of the property and the property has if the foney John of the property and the property has if the forey John of the property has if the forey John of the property and the property has if the forey John of the property and the property has if the forey John of the property and the property has if the forey John of the property and t and antages at the latter place, and he believes that he can defeat Hagen on the Hangor track.

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Frank Meidugh, the timelmant feather weight arrived in New York on Sunday, and called at the rimerator Area office yesterday, he wants to fight Billy Pinnmer, at 140 required, he wants to fight Billy Pinnmer, at 140 required, he wants to fight Billy Pinnmer, at 140 required to the same amount. He has \$500 posted with the Uncinnati Engage, but will have it transferred to the Missersed News. Mellings says that Jonn L. Authora to de him hast week that he would take \$500 worth of his stakes.

Among the Oursmen.

PHIL DWYER CALLS ON CORRETT.

It Puts the Champion in Talking Humor What Mitchell Must Po. Sr. Louis, Jan. 30,-Phil Dwyer, the wellknown turiman, and Tammany Sachem Ed-ward Kearney took a run up here from Hot Springs to see Pugilist Jim Corbett. The three men met to-day in the Southern Hotel, and were together for more than an hour. Kear ney talked after the conference to THE SUN representative about the backing for Corbett in the fight against Sullivan, and said that the same men are ready to stand by Corbett again, no matter who he agrees to fight. Kear ney further said that Corbett's side stake of nished by himself, Phil Dwyer, Bookmaker Mattie Cornett, and John Hunter, the Board of Control turfman. In addition to the purse

Mattie Corbett, and John Hunter, the Board of Control turfman. In addition to the purse Corbett also received the side stake for winning at New Orleans.

Corbett was seen later. He said: "I will fight any man in the world next December or January. That is about as early as I can expect to get in the ring. My World's Fair theatrical engagements will keep me busy until October, and then I will want six or eight weeks to train. After the Hall-Fitzsimmons affair is over I will receive propositions. Hall will win that fight, by the way. If Mitchell don't wan't any of my game Jackson or Goddard can get on a match." Corbett ad-ded that after his next fight he will make a tour of the world, giving sparring exhibitions in every city of note.

Pressed to talk definitely about a fight with Mitchell, he placed financial figures so high and in such absolute posting terms that scarcely any puglic tiving will be able to meet them. He said: "I will fight Mitchell with the understanding that he puts up \$10,000 of the stakes in one lump sum; deposits of \$2,500 installments, he might forfeit to me after the first deposit. Of course, this would lose him his \$2,500, but the advertisement he would get out of it might stand him in good stead. I insist therefore that he hangs up \$10,000 as a first deposit. I will fight him for any sum up to \$50,000, and before the club that offers the largest purse.

"It strikes me that there would be more credit and profit in my whipping Mitchell than any other of my antagonists. I can whip Mitchell sure. In the first place I am his superior in height and reach, and I am perfectly satisfied that no man living who is my inferior in length of body and arm can master me."

### Making a Battering Ram of President Dick

New Onleans, Jan. 30,-There was a row at the Olympic Club on Saturday night. For some time there has been a spirit of rivairy among the officers. On Saturday the Confest Committee had a meeting and there was a wrangle over the arrangements for the coming fight. The upshot of the affair was that Pres dent Dickson stated that William Scholt, Chairman of the Contest Committee, and Joseph Bell, a member of the committee, had been working against the interest of the club in the making of the matches. Dickson was standing near a row of chairs when he uttered the remark and Scholt made a break for him. He caught Dickson under the chin and the latter went down. the remark and Scholt made a break for him. He caught Dickson under the chin and the latter was lifted and deposited, and when he straightened up he received another heavy blow, which he was unable to parry. Friends then interfered, and the inen were parted. Dickson offered in apologies for his remark, but Scholt would not have it.

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O'mple Club have decided on charging the solid place in March, and in the contests which will take place in March, the contests which will take place in March, admission to the Ryan-Dawson secto. St. horse containing any chairs. St2. General admission to the Monitor of the contests which will take place on March 1. St. boxes, St30. General admission to the Smith-Goddard mith. St. hows, St30.

The Ryan-Dawson fight will take place on March 1. and the weight is Rued at 140 pounds. The winner is to receive \$5.500 and the loser \$5.00. On March 2 McMillen of Washington, B.C. and linds of Providence will light for a purse of \$800. The winner to receive \$5.500 into which the same night by a championship wrestling match between Ernest Roeber and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive and Evan Lewis for a purse of \$2.000, the winner to receive \$6.000 the contest of the terms.

his chances of defeating Corbett, Goddard said: They may say what they like about his eleverness, but I don't consider him a pencher, and a twenty-four-foot ring is none too sig for me to eatch him in. Corbett was at his best when he met Sullivan, and during the whole twenty-one rounds there wasn't a blow struck that could hart me.

"Cheynest cut me up worse than any one I ever met, but he did not daze me. The worst lies he caught me was on the chin. It was a righthanier and it split the flesh as if I had been slashed with a knife.

"Maker is a stiff puncher, but he didn't hart me any. I have yet to find the man who can daze me with a blow."

The Avonia A. C. held a "stag" last night at Claren Borsey, the Baltimore Spider, and young Atkinson were the first pair to don the inits. After fighting three rounds the referee called the best a draw. Jerry Barnett and Charley Barnett had a hot setto. John Widnams and "Budd" Hornby put up the best bout of the night. In the first round williams assumed the aggressive, and punched his opponent were hard. In the next round the tables were turned, and Williams went to be to conserve the second of th went to his corner very groups. In the third and iss round Williams had all the best of the righting, and re-ceived the award. Jack Hopper and Jim Bunn fough-a four-round draw.

The Coney Island Club's Next Offer. Bosros, Jan 30 -Judge Newton of the Coney Island Club has wired Billy Smith, the Hoston weiter weight, that the club will offer a \$5,000 purse for a light be tween hom and Tom Williams of Australia. William wants Smith to wager from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the outside

Fresident Noel of the Crescent City A. C. writes to Capit. Cooke as follows: Jack McAuliffe has written to me that he would like to meet some good light weight in an eight or ten round bout before our club in March. If I can make satisfactory arrangements with him I will make Mike Daley a good offer to meet McAuliffe in such a contest."

George Siddons and Jack Skelly Matched George Siddons, the crack feather weight of New Orleans, who fought to a draw some time ago with Eddy Pierce, signed articles of agreement yesterday to fight Jack Skeily of Brooklyn at 122 pounds before the coney Island Athletic Club on Monday, March 20, for a \$2,000 purse.

The fight will be limited to forty rounds, and to case the fight lasts the full limit the retree will be empowered to render a decision at the conclusion. The contest will, therefore, be governed by points and leads, and the principal who establishes his superiority will receive the burse.

Hesides this affair, the programme will also contain two other boats of eight rounds each, between middle works, both of which will precede the star event. leans, who fought to a draw some time ago with

# Cuicaco, Jan 30.-President Franklin of the Corbett Theatrical and Pavilion Company now says that the

ompany will not see the champion and his harker company will not see the champion and his backer for \$100,000. "We cannot hold them in any way." President F ankin added. The contract has been ler, and the building and payifion will be cretted upon the plans adopted.

We may accurs Corbett for a period of six weeks, and will fill in with other equally strong attractions. I do not think Cerbett would have proved a drawing card the season through. We did hope that he would not play in any of the city theatres, but would give us his services exclusively.

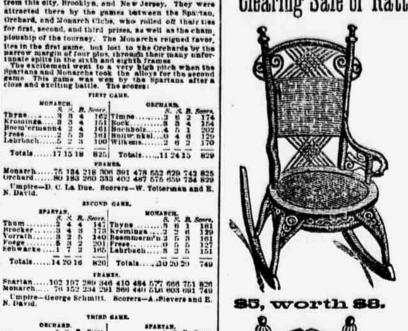
Moore and Russell to Fight Twenty Rounds Axsosia, Jan. 30. - Articles of agreement for a twentyround glove contest between Danny Russell of this place and Frank Moore of Elizabeth have been signed. The contest will take place before the Ausonia A C. on Monday evening, Feb. 27. The purse is to be \$300, and a side let of \$250.

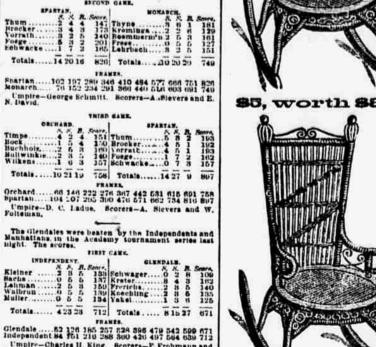
The ment tonst weigh 1500 pounds of the ringside, Russell will be trained by Hugo Winters of Brooklyn.

It has not been so many years are when the athletic struggles between Toperary and Idmerick aroused all freland. According to some good frish subtorities Toperary carries of the paint by reason of her football victory in the last great match between the two connities. Since their quite a number of the rival athletes have settled in America, and not a few of them can be found in New York and Brook yn. Your of the shining lights met face to face at the Brook yn Handbail Club's court yesleday, and the result was a kern argument. The Limerick men claimed that hipperary may have produced some sixters, but their handbail knowingle was very limited the representatives of "old Tip" I resented that's to show that in nearly all important need sports the men from the of "land of mits and house, have always been compelled to acknowledge their infertarity. Furthermore, the disperary lack agreed to play the Limerick pair a match at handbail, and the struggle will take place him afternoon at the Brankly it those court. The contestants, will be Major carmody and capt. Rook, the struggle will take the struggle of Limited Fig. Marchel Footbail Club. Who will appared the base of the Struggle on smalley, Jan. 22, by scarce of 18—12, 12—16, and 21—14. According to the Chosen of that city Jones will come East this salamier for law its of the city of the course of that city Jones will come East this salamier for law its distinct and a salar will be the city of the Chosen of that city Jones will come East this salamier for law its distinct and the city of the Chosen of that city Jones will come East this salamier for law its. ound in New York and Brook yn Four of the shining lawior:
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atter scored about wenty six area in three games.

The Scawanhaka Boat Club of Bracklyn will hold their twenty-lifth annual reception at Arion light to-morrow inich, and the veteran Atalanta Boat Club will have their reception on the same night at the Lyceum Opera House. Opera House.

The First Bohemian Boat Cinb of the Heriem River will hold their annual masked hall at tentral Turn Vorein italian saturday next bewen primes are unforced, four for the best indired masks and three for geningers. The judges will be selected from among the unpers of the different Schemian organizations. THE CHAMPIONSHIP TO STAY HERE. BROOKLYN FURNITURE COMPANY. Breeklyn's Crack Club, the Mosarche, Beaten in the A. A. U. Tournament. Clearing Sale of Rattan Rockers at a Big Discount. The Germania Assembly Room, alleys were taxed to their utmost capacity last night with bowling men from this city, Brooklyn, and New Jersey. They were





FIRST GAME.

FRANCS.

Umpire-Charles H. King. Scorers-F. Frohmann and

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Umpire-S. W. Sweezey. Scorers-J. II, Kelley and

The junior teams of the Hariem and Jarsey Ctiy Y.M.C. A branches rolled the opening gaines of a series at the interior alleys on Faturday last. The home team son both games castly. The scores:

Jersey City-Clarke, 124; Kewton, 155; Lucas, 168; Jersey City-Clarke, 124; Kewton, 155; Lucas, 168; Jennings, 204; Ewald, 176. Total, 826. Hartem-frampton, 114; Kittle, 109; Rogers, 122; Carpenter, 124; Blind, 176. Total, 596.

The Elizabeth Field Club defeated the Roselle Casino featuren on Saturday avening by the Indowing acore: altreller Field Club, 124; Tucket, 182; Healthen Field Club, 124; Tucket, 182; Healthen, 183; Morrell, 48; L. Wayer, 180; Laite, 174; Dimore, 163; Earber, 165; R. Davis, 104; Whippie, 165; Total, 1,625; Regular, 177; Healthen, 178; Morrell, 183; Earber, 178; Healthen, 179; Marser, 200; Total, 1,053;

The bowling tournament at the Y. M. C. A. alleys, Montclair, has just ended. There were twenty-nine men entered. Each mas rolled three games. The ten men who rolled the highest average, and who will compete for the ten prizes offered by the association are: R. C. Thounan, 1875; W. Berrian, 174; H. Sigler, 1995; J. Bodd, 1938; F. Miller, 1938; W. Lockwood, 15,15; T. Madison, 1509; R. Morth, 1609; F. Siegfried, 1495; E. Taylor, 1495;

Bowling Games To-night.

AMERICAN NATIONAL TOCHNAMENT.

AMATREM ASSOCIATION Newark Bay va Elizabeth A. C. at Newark Bay alleys.

Howileg Goselp.

A meeting of officers of section it subdivision 1 of the American Amateur Rowling Union was held it the Harlem Republican Child 16. West 125th street has hight The Bloomingdales and diring were administed as the children research the acction in the final con-ney. The first prize was presented to the final con-let. The first prize was presented to the final con-duction of the first prize was appropriate to the final con-for the Graps.

for the Grips
The Mohawk and Columbus ten men teams will roll a
secres of games on the Cafe Hambridge alters corner
Halph avenue and Hambridge street. Brooklyn to begen on Friday evening, Feb ii.

Cyclers Try the Ice for a Sport.

New Burnawe's. Jan. 30 .- A novel sport bas been in troduced here by wheelmen. The ice on the Baritas

River has been in an excellent condition for some time and to-day there appeared on its surface about half

loxen bicyclers who, with posumutic-tired safeties

made very fast line. It is expected that there will be a number of skating races to-diorrow, and it may be that the programme will be changed and a few birycla races on ice substituted.

Fidelia vs. Atalanta; Fifth Ward vs. Golden Golden Hod vs. Oriental; Oriental vs. Fifth Ward.

Umpire—Joseph Lehman. Scorers—J. F. McStravic

\$4.50, worth \$7

**\$8.50, worth \$6.** \$8, worth \$5 All of the above are first-class RATTAN ROCKERS. perfect in every way.

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TO MAKE A TEST CASE AT YALE. The Undergraduate Bule to Be Discussed at a Meeting. New Haven, Jan. 30.-The discussion over

the undergraduate rule at Yalo has assumed a new phase. This morning Prof. F. L. Richards. who is the one member of the faculty who al-Umpire-Mr. Yakel. Scorers-L. Lowenberg and F. Frohmunn. ways takes a deep interest in athletics, called the captains and managers of the various athletic teams together and had a long talk The Fearless Club were defeated by the Monroe Club in the opening game in Carrathers's Brooklyn tourna-ment last night, but they beat the A. B. C. Club in the second game. The scores: with them regarding the new rule. Prof. Richards is said to be the father of the rule. and his influence in college athletics is doing much toward keeping the interest at a feve Miller S 4 3 172 S. McElroy 1 7 2 164 Whittlesley S 6 2 167 Mel. S 4 3 172 S. McElroy 1 7 2 164 S. McElroy 1 6 4 161 Daines 2 2 6 132 Lamberry 4 4 2 194 G. McElroy, 5 3 2 184 S. McElroy, 5 3 2 184 S. McElroy, 6 3 2 184 S. Mc

This afternoon it was announced that the officers of the football association have called a meeting of the members of the university to discuss the situation. It will be held in Alumni Hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Monroe 107 194 270 385 425 503 507 682 750 825
Fearless 77 105 250 840 414 488 572 040 727 803
Umpire—Charles K. Start. Scorers—C. T. Swimm and T. F. Philips.

SECOND GAME.

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\*\*\*A S. C. \*\*FEARLES.\*\*

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Fearless W. G. Momt. Scorers—E. E. Fearson and J. Van Tassell.

The South Paw Club defeated the Pin Enight team last night in the Section C series of the A. A. V. toursament by the following score:

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Milliands Scorers will be university decides that the baselall in the football association have acted liegally all the other association have done the same. It is well known that Ives, captain of the crew, and largers, manager. have their resignations ready the moment the university decides that their step was an unwarranted one. Mofilt of the football association have acted liegally all the other associations have done the same. It is well known that Ives, captain of the crew, and largers, manager have done the same. It is well known that Ives captain of the crew, and largers was an unwarranted one. Mofilt of the football association was an unwarranted one. Mofilt of the football association was an unwarranted one. Mofilt of the football association of the charge of Capt. toetchins of the football association of the charge of Capt. toetchins of Miller and Start and Captal and This action is somewhat unexpected, and will be under the charge of Capt. Goetchins of last year's victorious erew.

This afternoon Beall of the 'varsity baseball nine took the freshmen out for a long run. About forty candidates have presented themselves for positions on the tons.

Alonzo A. Stagg, the old pitcher of Yale, and now professor of athletics to the Chicago University, has invited the Yale baseball team to enter a contest with other colleges and teams which is to take piace at the World's Fair Commissioner having the matter in charge. Capt. Bliss of the Yale team has declined the invitation.

Carrathers's alleys lest night, in the Section Carries of the A. U. tournayen, both clubs were the for the tenth frame. An expectance was rolled, the Peronics rolling to families Echoes 101, the latter team winning by a total score of 1,004 to USG. The score: A. Ways and Means Committee for the M. A. C. | Fig. | The affairs of the Manhattan A. C. are still in an unsettled condition. Nothing was accomplished at the meeting last night except the appointment of a Committee on Ways and Means, composed of Howard McLean, C. M. Totals.....15 27 8 USH Totals.....18 20 12 1004 Maxwell, Eugene Farle, F. B. Tompkins, W. FRANKA.

Fec'1c.82 180 286 369 437 542 648 789 819 903 986 Echo. 08 163 261 396 441 535 622 690 789 963 1004 W. Bryan, Roderick H. Smith, and Albert

Davis. Receiver Andrew Freedman and S. H. Stern. counsel for the receiver, were present, as were also prominet members of the club, and a majority of the Board of Governors.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet again to-night and continue a dissuission in the direction of making satisfactory arrangements with the creditors. Receiver Freedman entered upon his duties yesterday.

The suit brought by A. Iselin, Jr., and C. O. Iselin to forcelose the first mortgage bonds of \$400,000, did not worry the members. In fact, Measrs. Maxwell. Stern and Carr expressed the opinion that the action by the Iselins was a good thing for the Cherry Diamonds. counsel for the receiver, were present, as were Jersey City-Clarke, 198; Newton, 180; Lucas, 167; emilias, 172; hwald, 175. Total, 187; liarlein-Hodgers, 190; Kittle, 152; Carpenter, 104; rampton, 118; Blind, 122. Total, 616. a good thing for the Cherry Diamonds.

## Western Athletes to Be Loyal.

Negotiations toward securing unity among the West-ern attletic organizations, preparatory to the World's Fair campaign, have been consummated. Vesterday Secretary James E. Sulitvan of the A. A. U. rece ved a ommunication from Secretary Charles T. Wilkins of games in his latest communication on the subject in sais.

I would not think or making such a request if the meeting were not porcy; for admature. There is not a cent of money in it for those who come to compete they will arrows for glory only and there wit is not additional halo about their subcress if it is understood to the arrows in additional halo about their subcress if it is understood to the arrows in a well as an international secund to the arrows it have hopes that such primession will be granted. The original blea was to have the meeting within the World's Fair grounds, but it was found that there would be no subjects will obtain a fair form within the world's fair temmessioners will obtainly said on the meeting and trophles suggested the announcement will bring athletes from all over the ginhe and gave a great impetus to the meeting, atthough it is already an assured success.

Best year. A. H. Lee, "As received a major year the voice and and his name will be presented to the first and his name will be presented to the first and a series and his name will be presented to the first and a very seed that he relations to the capitaline will be a possible very seed that he relations to the capitaline will be possible that the election will not be a left.

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Lee for Wesleyan's Football Captain,

Blew the Girl's Brains Out. PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Jan. 30. - Thoroughgood

Taswell a resident of theapside, No.thampton county, Va., went to the house of Neah Ballard, a colored man, on Deal's Island, Sat-Ballard, a colored man, on Dear's Island, Saturday night to see Leah, Rallard's 17-year-old
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CHRISTIANIA, Jah. 30.—In the snowshos
Dorby here to-day Lieut. Roll, a Norwegian,
leaded seventy feet in a running jump contest.

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with her daughter that he drew the girl toward
him, and white holding her inchity about the
neek he forced a nisted into her mouth and
blew her brains out. The mother gave the
slam, but the murderer escaped into Virginia
Aposse went in pursuit, but failed to catch him



Elder Williams Put in a \$100 Bill, but It The members of the First Presbyterian Church in Orange are not unfamiliar with col-lections. They always contribute when the deacons come around with the plates, and, as a rule, they think nothing of it.

But there was a collection a few Sundays ago that is still fresh in their memories. The collection was for the benefit of the foreign missions. The Lev. Dr. H. M. Storrs, the pastor, had delivered an appeal for liberality. The plates were passed by Deacon William

Towne, William Beach, the Treasurer, and Deacon Robert P. Williams. The appeal made by the pastor seemed to have the desired effect, for it was apparent that the collection would be a large one.

After the services were ended the three men named counted the money, and Elder Edward H. Williams, a dealer in lightning rods at 64 College place, this city, witnessed the count. When the count was finished Mr. Williams gave a little sigh and inquired what they made it. Mr. Beach told him.

"There was a \$100 bill in one of those piles, wasn't there, Mr. Beach?" inquired Mr. Williams.

inns.

"O. I don't think so." replied Mr. Beach.

"Well, that's funny." said Mr. Williams.

"for I put one in Brother Towne's plate myself." A careful search was made through the church, but the bill was not found. Some members of the congregation think that some one who is an adopt with his fingers worked the flimfiam game on Descon Towno while the plate was passed. Dr. Storrs thinks the bill may have dropped on the floor. "If such was the case," asked Dr. Storrs, "wouldn't it be an easy matter for some foolish young person or some child to pick it up, and, saying to himself 'Findings keepings,' keen it and say nothing? That could easily happen, and no one would be the wiser."

JACKSON'S TRIAL FOR LIBEL

Evidence Against the Man Who Called Certala Persons Jackusses.

The trial of Louis Jackson, the deposed Vice-President of the Congregation Beth-Jacob. in Keap street, Williamsburgh, for libel in having circulated slanderous stories about the President of the congregation. Louis Schwartz, was resumed in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Meyer Gilbert, who was expelled from the

congregation about five years ago, was a witness for Jackson. He testified to charges that were made against Schwartz by Simon Freed-enthal to the effect that Schwartz opened the poor boxes in the synagogue.

Samuel Bosenberg, Isaac Persik, Leopold Harris, the present secretary, and others testified that until the expulsion of Jackson a few weeks ago for calling the trustees, who were instrumental in having Rabbi Hyman Resenberg ousled. "jacksesses and shalanskys" they had never heard of charges being made against behwarts. against Schwartz.

Justice Gootting reserved his decision until
Friday. In the corridor Jackson and some of
the winesses who testified in Schwartz's behalf had a lively argument, and it looked at
one time as if blows would be struck.

WEDDED HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

lits Brothers Say He was Forced Into the Marriage by Threats of Polson

On Sunday Joseph Fisch, aged 32, was Missisters, Jan 50 - The members of the Westevan married to his sister-in-law. Fannia Adler, football term met this afternoon to elect a apparent for daughter of Isane Adler of 351 Washington married to his sister-in-law. Fannie Adler. street. Newark. Fisch is worth perhaps \$50 .that tompany, installment clothing and furthat company, installment clothing and fur-nitare denters.

He has a i-)ear-old daughter, and his wife has been dead seven years. He has lived in Added's founce with his child, and every one in the landly has been determined upon his mar-riage! I amble, sho is 20 years old. I such a trothers said has night that he was influenced to marry her by threats of suitede on the part of the young woman, her father, and her mother, and that they threatened to petage him as well.

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